

Explosion Injures Two Men, Devastates Science Building At University Of Manitoba

Blast of Air Sweeps Through Building Following Propane
Gas Explosion

DAMAGE ABOUT \$55,000

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA, Jan. 12 (Special to The Gateway).—Two men were seriously injured and damage estimated at \$55,000 was done to the Science Building at the University of Manitoba early Thursday morning by exploding propane gas. The blast flattened partitioning walls and destroyed part of the ceiling. Fire breaking out afterwards was controlled and extinguished before further damage was done.

Force of the explosion may be gathered from the fact that the first floor front doors, locked at the time, were blown open, their locks and hinges smashed. Debris hurled through the

windows included tops and drawers of tables, window frames and botanical specimens. The hat of one of the injured men was found in a football field one hundred yards from the building. Beautiful stained glass windows and marble tiling of the faculty and common rooms were destroyed. Plumbing was smashed and most walls cracked.

Cause of the explosion is as yet unexplained. Propane is an odorless gas, but it was understood that when used in the University it was mixed with materials giving it a detectable smell. The Science Building is now closed pending investigation of the cause of the explosion.

The two men injured were workmen, the only persons present in the building at the time of the blast. They are now in Victoria Hospital, Winnipeg, suffering from burns. It is not expected that they will be recovered for three weeks.

Students found that all the experiments they were carrying out in the building were completely destroyed by the fierce blasts of air which rushed through the rooms leaving a trail of wreckage.

It is not known for certain where the exploding gas originated, but it is thought that probably it came from the third floor Botany laboratories, where propane gas is used.

CHEM CLUB HEAR OF STIMULATORS

Dr. Cantor Speaks On
Wednesday

Dr. Max Cantor of the Biochemistry Department spoke to a well-attended meeting of the Chemistry Club Wednesday afternoon on the subject of "Natural Chemical Stimulators." These stimulators are secreted in the body and are divided into two general classes—slow and rapid. The slow stimulators are usually hormones which are liberated into the blood stream and are carried to the different organs on which they have an influence. The rapid stimulators include stimulants to organs and muscles which are liberated by the sympathetic and para-sympathetic nervous systems. Nerve impulses are not electric currents, but are physical chemical reactions.

Dr. Cantor gave a very interesting account of the research carried on since 1894 by such men as Dr. Oliver and Dr. Schafer in the Schafer's Laboratory in London, Otto Loewi in Vienna and Felberg in Edinburgh.

He told how Dr. Oliver first demonstrated to Dr. Schafer that a substance (later proven to be adrenalin) affected the size of the radial artery. Then, later on, a Dr. Elliott suggested that involuntary muscles may be stimulated by the sympathetic nervous system through release of adrenalin. Continuing the research after the Great War, Otto Loewi and Felberg each advanced the knowledge of natural stimulators.

Now it is believed that the para-sympathetic nervous system releases acetylcholine as a stimulator, the muscle neutralizes the effect with choline esterase, and makes a new stimulation possible. The sympathetic nervous system releases adrenalin as a stimulator.

COMMERCE CLUB

Mr. James Walker, manager of the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, will address a Commerce Club luncheon at Big Tuck on Tuesday, January 24th, at 12:35. His subject will be "Some Aspects of Modern Banking."



Friday, January 13—Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Arts 148 at 8:00 p.m.

Friday, January 13—Undergraduate Formal in Athabaska Hall at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 14—Hockey game, Golden Bears vs. Gainers Capitals, at Varsity Rink, 9:00 p.m. "A" cards will be valid.

Sunday, January 15—Musical Club meeting in Athabaska Lounge at 3:30.

Dr. Thomson



Dr. J. S. Thomson, President of the University of Saskatchewan, who addressed the Philosophical Society Wednesday on "The Mystical Approach to Realism."

CHRISTMAS FUND SHOWS INCREASE OVER LAST YEAR

Gratitude Expressed by Arch
McEwen

STATEMENT SOON

Increase of \$64.00 in the Christmas Fund this year is reported by the Fund Committee today. A total of \$410.00 has been received as compared to \$336.00 in the 1937-38 Xmas Fund.

Arch McEwen, chairman of the Christmas Fund Committee, informed The Gateway: "I wish to extend my appreciation to both the faculty and the students for the support they have given to the Christmas Fund in money, clothing, time and effort. It is the hope of the present committee that this work will be carried on and supported as well next year."

Large hampers of food, clothing and toys were sent to the following eleven districts: Worsley, Tangent, Blue Berry Mountain, Kainuso, Fort Assiniboia, Mackay, Mirror Landing, Pandey, Lindale, Alder Flats, and Walsh.

Each hamper contained the following: 4 doz. pairs of stockings, 1 doz. pairs of mitts, 1 doz. pairs of children's moccasin rubbers, 2 gal. of cod liver oil, 48 cans, large size, tomatoes, 6 cans of molasses, 5 lb. of cocoa, 1 lb. of sugar, 10 lb. of peanut butter, 10 lb. of peanuts, 10 lb. of candy, 4 lb. of home-made candy, 1 large box of clothing, and an assortment of toys.

The food supplies were distributed to the schools by the district nurses, where they will be used to prepare hot lunches for the children. Already many letters have been received from the district nurses expressing the appreciation of the recipients of the Christmas hampers.

A financial statement of the Christmas Fund will appear later.

BANDAGE CLOTHS NEEDED IN CHINA

Youth Council Sponsors
Drive

Edmonton Youth Council, in co-operation with the Red Cross Society, and the Chinese Benevolent Association, are sponsoring a drive to collect bandage material to be sent to China.

Any white goods, including shirts, will be gratefully accepted. Please make up your bundle and call the office of the League for Peace and Democracy, Phone 22459, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., next week, January 16 to 22, and your parcel will be picked up.

SITZMARKS, IMPROMPTU ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES OF SKI OUTING TO SUNSHINE

By Kay Frost

Twenty-five Enthusiasts Take
Part

Two short paragraphs in last week's Gateway concerning the trip to Sunshine Ski Lodge, 15 miles southwest of Banff, described the outing as "enjoyable." That is not nearly enough. Any one of the twenty-five enthusiasts who went would describe the whole affair in superlatives only—in short, as the best imaginable.

The specially chartered bus left Calgary on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 7:15 a.m. The chief reason for the fifteen minute delay in starting was Rusty Rushworth. It is an unbroken tradition with her not to wait for any bus. Looking over the crowd in the bus, huddled in the seats in various awkward angles for the sake of warmth or rest, the impression was that most had spent their last ounce of energy on past pleasures and needed great doses of sleep before being able to make a go of anything. But with the rising of the

Council Members Aroused From Post-Holiday Stupor

Rose and Frost Active

It took just one hour and a half of Council conflagration and announcement that \$72.81 had been spent for men's hockey equipment to bring the Students' Council out of their post-holiday lethargy (hang-over, in other words) and rouse "the opposition" to a fighting mood when the august body representing the Students' Union met in St. Joe's library Wednesday night.

Echoes of the gone but not forgotten Women's Hockey Club were heard when it was announced that the above-mentioned sum had been spent for rearmaments for the men's hockey squad. According to "the opposition," a considerable amount of equipment in the form of gloves and pads were being "allowed to rot" in some dark corner of Athabaska Hall while new equipment was bought for men players.

Frost wanted to know why the estimate had not been submitted earlier in the year along with the rest of the budget.

Francis replied that three pairs of pants had been ruined in December, and Bishop slapped shut the pictorial version of the Great War which had engrossed him to this point to cheer on the government forces with "That'll hold her."

But that didn't hold her, nor them. The lady members were right in there justifying women's suffrage with all kinds of retorts and questions. Maxwell let them go ahead, and Wallace was laughing heartily.

When Frosty offered to sell the equipment on behalf of the Women's Athletic Association, the question came up of whose gloves they were anyway.

"They're ours," replied Frost and Rose in unison.

And so the battle raged, until finally it was agreed that if the men proceeded in a diplomatic enough manner they could procure what equipment they could use of the now disbanded hockey team.

Previous to the flurry, the Council had dozed through the first part of the meeting. McKinnon read the minutes in the absence of McKenzie, and nobody listened; Dewis reported on the purchase of bonds; the hand-book investigation committee had nothing to report except "progress"; and the budget submitted by the Women's Archery Club calling for expenditure of \$80.80 was passed.

"Dopey" Pettigrew wandered in at 8:02 P.M.T., amid feeble applause from Council and two and a half minutes later Wallace appeared.

Calling for the publication of 1,250 books—70 more than last year—the year book budget was passed at \$7,355. Considerable discussion was occasioned by the increase of some \$400 over last year's book, and various schemes were suggested for limiting the expenditure, but in view of the large number of contributing factors it was seen that nothing could be done. The cost of art work and engraving was up \$100, printing up \$100, and estimated advertising down \$100. A surplus of \$395 is expected.

Dozing had reached its maximum at this point, as Dewis labored vainly to explain the proposed amendments to the constitution. Although there was some doubt as to whether anyone was clear on the subject, the income of the assistant director of the year book was fixed at \$65 and the commissions were changed over to the advertising manager and his solicitors. The positions of advertising and business manager were combined.

Grant of \$20 was made for Provincial News Broadcasting. Nothing definite was forthcoming from the committee investigating amendments to the class act brought to the fore by the Junior Prom ticket sale.

Proposed trip of The Gateway editor to Saskatoon on an exchange editor plan was ratified following considerable discussion. The motion contained the provision that the trip be reciprocal, i.e., that the editor of the "Sheaf" return the visit, designed to improve inter-varsity relations and discuss possibilities for further co-operation among university publications in the matter of news and advertising soliciting.

Permission was granted the Outdoor Club to spend \$10 for a gramophone for the clubhouse.

In an open ball session on possible constitutional amendments, various schemes were advocated, but nothing definite done. Among those discussed was the possibility of an amalgamation of Men's and Women's Athletic associations. Proposals for changes in the rules governing fees of sixth year medical students were to be submitted at the next meeting.

Miss Connie Russell, Nurses' representative, was welcomed into the fold, and McKinnon wanted to know immediately what nights nurses have off.

January 21 Council will treat itself to a party at the Mac. Contrary discussion was silenced as Maxwell threatened with a pop bottle.

Delinquents And Accomplices Arraigned At Undergrad Court

One hundred delinquents and their female accomplices have received a summons to appear before the Undergraduate Court in Athabaska Hall at 9 o'clock Friday, January 13th. A copy of the summons found in the possession of one Joseph Q. Collydye read as follows:

SUMMONS TO APPEAR

To Joseph Q. Collydye. Whereas you have been this day charged that you did conspire with one, Miss Martha Bagge to provoke a breach of the peace, to wit, to behave tumultuously and in an unseemly manner, and to induce others to do likewise.

These are therefore to command you, in His Majesty's name, to appear before

The Undergraduate Court on Friday, Jan. 13th, A.D. 1939, at 9 o'clock to answer the following charges, and to be further dealt with according to law.

Fred Glover, "sheriff" in charge of arrangements is ably assisted by Marjorie Montgomery, Bill McLaws, Cec Robson, Deep McDaniel.

Athabaska Hall is being converted into a temporary court room with scarlet predominating in the color scheme.

On arrival the delinquents will be placed in the charge of Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Weir, Mrs. MacEachran and Miss Dodd.

Those who have been given a summons will receive the maximum penalty, and will be sentenced to "swing" to the music of Stan Ingis and his Men of Note.

CERCLE FRANCAISE HEARS DR. HARDY

Compares Greek With Modern
World

That the nations of the world today had failed utterly to learn that history repeats itself was illustrated by Dr. W. G. Hardy on Wednesday afternoon, when he addressed Le Cercle Francais on the subject, "Les Grecs et le monde d'aujourd'hui."

Dr. Hardy drew analogies between conditions in ancient Greece and Rome and those existent in the world today. Despite the fact that he had not had occasion to speak French for a number of years, Dr. Hardy was able to make himself understood in remarkably clear fashion.

Unique Snow Machines Carry Skiers

engines to ensure a safe, slow and bumpy journey, while the box-like passenger-space guarantees a thorough shaking and mixing of passengers.

Having piled themselves into these two contrivances, the excitement of being on the trail really began for the outdoor enthusiasts. That trip is memorable for its questionable comfort, its steep and narrow trail, and its unexpected stops.

The hut at the end of the road afforded a pleasant place for relieving cramps, for warming up and waxing skis. Then began the hike to the lodge. This is the climb which really shows up what is in the would-be skier.

For the first mile or so it was a matter of plugging uphill on foot, of shifting skis from shoulder to shoulder.

(Continued on Page 3)

See: BANFF SKI TRIP

University Of Saskatchewan President Addresses Society On "Approach To Realism"

Dr. J. S. Thomson Deals With Instinctive Reasoning and
Inspiration

MYSTICISM DESCRIBED

President Thomson of Saskatchewan University spoke at the Philosophical Society meeting in Med 158, to a large group of professors and students, on the subject, "The Mystical Approach to Realism." Describing mysticism, its methods, and its use in this day of intellectual distress, he suggested a new approach to the solution of problems.

"The subject lends itself to description rather than precise definition," Dr. Thomson explained. There is no connection between mysticism and mysteriousness—the occult and "wooly-minded dabbings" are only sordid outer fringes of the study. It is rather "radiant classification, swift insight." The mysterious forms an interesting study but is not the essence of mysticism.

"Mysticism finds its point of departure in the doctrine of the two worlds." The two worlds are: the interior, in man, the results of perception; the external, "the flux of events that pass outside the person. Which is real. Mysticism gives an answer. 'The practical, the emotional and the speculative,' are three ways in which we try to relate the external to the interior, in order to achieve reality. These conceptions individually, which represent the artist's as well as the scientist's quarrel in their points of view, but the mystical approach fuses all three at various levels, and results in reality.

The psychologists even, among others, are prone to forget the fundamental fact, namely, that the human mind, although analysable for purposes of study, always acts as a unity. If this is disregarded, we get unreality.

Dr. Thomson dealt with instincts as the first phase of the direct approach to reality. Instinctive behavior is explainable to a certain extent by science, but not entirely so. "I cite the amazing fact of homing and migratory instincts of certain birds and animals," said the speaker. "From these he passed on to unsophisticated people, who have instinctive knowledge, which bears on reality. It is 'felt, experienced and acted upon.' A sense of direction in fishermen illustrated the point. It seems to be derived from nature, when people abandon themselves to natural phenomena—'sunsets, expanses of water, and country, trees, flowers, birds, rivers, mountains, the processes of the seasons, the stars.' It is lost in cities as a rule, unless we turn to fellow humans. Children have it. Our poets interpret it. Wordsworth expressed the idea in his Tintern Abbey lines. 'I suggest then there is an unbroken line of communication rising by levels from instinct, through intuition, direct apprehension to things unseen, up to the vision splendour of Wordsworth.'

"Let us turn in another direction to observe the phenomenon of mysticism." Here Dr. Thomson mentioned inspiration. Socrates had his "daemon." So had Kipling, Stevenson and many others. Most people have reached that state of frustration, when creation seems impossible. Suddenly, there is a flash and the mind moves on with new vigor. Telepathic phenomena has reached a point where overwhelming evidence points to its acceptance by science. The manifestation of genius is something beyond the biological.

"In its (mysticism's) highest reaches, it attests the existence of the soul and supersensory world, not by argumentation, but by perception, direct, immediate and as convincing as Dr. Johnson refuted Berkeleyanism by kicking a stone."

"Are there born mystics?" Is the appearance sporadic or is it universal? Can the sense of direct awareness be acquired or developed? With these questions Dr. Thomson examined the subject. Certain races, certain people seem to possess the quality to a larger degree. "Reality reveals itself rather than is found." However, most people have had that enlightened feeling in ordinary creative tasks. Of course the physical elements cannot be entirely neglected.

Profound studies and the cultivation of mysticism have been characteristic of religion, and from religion comes the theory, "Mysticism is not only a mental attitude, it is essentially a way of life." However, mystical ecstasy can become a form of sheer self-indulgence, and this must be guarded against, as it may degenerate, even into drug taking. But there is a difference between this baseness and the heights of mysticism as realized by Beethoven and Wordsworth. The higher mysticism is a habit of life which demands patience, alertness and humility. We must be ready to seize the prize when it comes and translate it into action—some of the results of which are masterpieces of art, music and scientific investigation.

"The genius that is in scientific investigation is largely concerned with asking the right questions—framing the proper experiments." The scientist is interested in investigation and like the artist takes joy in discovery. The flashes of insight and the cries of "Eureka" are the results of a fusion of mental energies. His discovery is closely related to mysticism—the pathway to reality. "To music, literature and art we add science as inducing a religious fervor of adoration, whereby the mind of the observer is alternately dwarfed to nothingness before the great cosmic forces that play around it and then strangely elevated by its own power to grasp, investigate and understand," said Dr. Thomson.

Discussing mysticism and the present intellectual distress, Dr. Thomson remarked: "Knowledge has increased and is increasing, but reality eludes us." Today there are many truths, but no truth. The widening of knowledge and not its depth impresses us. The consequence is intellectual despair, which results often in a denial of truth. Each section of the world boasts its own particular brand, and sometimes backs it with force. The outcome is disorder. Today we need a unity of truth. "To grasp the meaning of existence, to see some purpose to the task of life, to find some end in which we ourselves can take our place with intellectual and moral satisfaction—what need more desperate for the world of man?"

Dr. Thomson claimed no infallibility for mysticism, but "an expectant attitude towards life—as a way of life itself." Mystics do not agree absolutely; nevertheless they talk a common language, which is beyond our small opinions and bickering. It is a means by which we can associate ourselves with the great scheme of our universe. "It would appear that we can enter with this scheme of living movement, become organic with it, yielding ourselves to its life, yet not blindly so that a nervous Nirvana is our goal. This living rapport, in which all beauty and goodness come alive and personal and we touch, in a measure, ultimate reality."

Dr. Thomson's address was well received by the audience. The meeting closed with a song by the students.

Senior Rugby: J. H. Ellis, complete outfit. C. Steer, complete outfit. J. K. McMillan, sweat shirt. D. Ulrich, sweat shirt No. 36. J. Saks, helmet No. 3. D. Storey, helmet No. 9.

Senior Rugby: J. H. Ellis, complete outfit. C. Steer, complete outfit. J. K. McMillan, sweat shirt. D. Ulrich, sweat shirt No. 36. J. Saks, helmet No. 3. D. Storey, helmet No. 9.

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See: CHECK EQUIPMENT

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FUTURE OF EUROPE

The shape of things to come in Europe is very clearly drawn in a paragraph from "Mein Kampf":

"A shrewd victor will, if possible, keep imposing his demands on the conquered by degrees. He can then, in dealing with a nation that has lost its character—and this means every one that submits voluntarily—count on its never finding in any particular act of oppression a sufficient excuse for taking up arms once more. On the contrary; the more the exactions that have been willingly endured, the less justifiable does it seem to resist at last on account of a new and apparently isolated (though to be sure constantly recurring) imposition."

Hitler's victory was not over the Czechs, but over those nations that sacrificed her to save themselves. They are the ones that lost their character; and they are the ones to which he will apply his formula. He will not, at first, demand territories of Great Britain and France, but will content himself with slowly gaining complete military domination over the Continent, seizing what he requires for this end in the way of land and economic sway from the smaller nations. Every increase of his political and economic power will be in a very real sense an "exaction" from the two great nations that lost their characters, even though gained at the expense of the little nations, because each increase of power is a threat, sooner or later, to their own territory. Already Hitler is planning to gather the first fruits of his bloodless victory of Munich. He will doubtless move in the spring. So great is the horror of war and, specifically, the fear of being bombed, in Great Britain and France, that his system of gently blackmailing them probably will not fail. When he has gained all he wants outside their territories he will be strong enough to attack them, if necessary, without fear.

The prospect for Great Britain and France is not pleasant: death as Great Powers, or war.

One wonders which would be the lesser tragedy for civilization—supremacy of the new barbarism of autocracy and race hatred or a European war far ghastlier than the last. Would it be better to have most young men in Europe goose-stepping and Jew-baiting—or dead?

HEAD-ACHES

In yesterday's Edmonton Bulletin appeared the following head:

Greater Area
Turner Vale
Now Proved

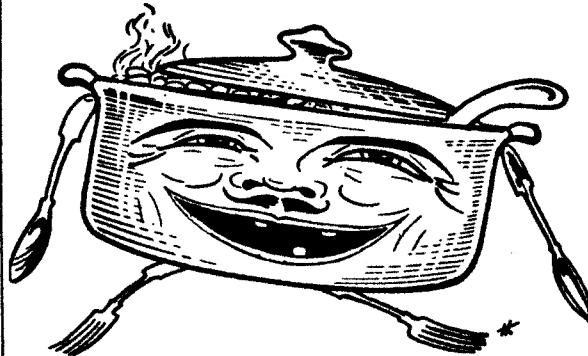
The story concerned the discovery of more oil in Turner Valley. Now "vale" is the last word anyone would ordinarily use to represent that inferno of smoke, noise and derricks. It ought to offend even a newspaperman's sense of English. It was used, however, and thereby hangs a tale. A familiar, tragic tale for newspapermen. It is: Type Won't Stretch. Whoever wrote the Bulletin's head had to say "Turner Valley," or its equivalent, using exactly eleven units. (Ordinary letters and spaces one unit, "i's" and punctuation half a unit, "w's" and "m's" one and a-half units.) And he had to do it in almost nothing flat. Try it yourself.

The City Editor of a great New York daily was once confronted at the last moment before press-time with a short page 1 story about a man named Heppelthwaite who had been hanged. With a one-line head it completed his page perfectly. The size of type used for one-line heads measured 15 units per column. "Heppelthwaite" was too short; "Heppelthwaite Dies" was too long; he tried everything. Finally, in desperation, he wrote:

Jerked To Jesus

Sometimes, however, head-writing has its moments. Some years ago Dr. Broadus wrote a letter to The Gateway complaining about a mixed metaphor in one of the heads. The

CASSEROLE



The Freshman's Prayer

"God bless Ma,
God bless Pa,
God bless me,
Rah, Rah, Rah!"

The Dude's Diary

A.M.

8:00—Woke.
8:05—Dozed.
8:24—Yawned.
8:25—Rose.
8:30—Dressed.
9:00—Breakfast.
10:00—Walked.
10:15—Talked.
11:00—Cigarette.
11:17—Sick.
11:19—Better.
11:45—Dressed.

P.M.

12:30—Lunched.
2:30—Drove.
6:00—Dressed.
7:00—Dined.
8:00—Talked.
9:30—Mashed.
10:10—Proposed.
10:10½—Rejected.
10:23—Drank.
11:04—Drunk.

A.M.

1:00—Disrobed. (Forgot to.)
1:00—Retired.
1:01—Slept.

—McGill Daily.

Student—I don't think I deserve a zero.

Professor—Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give.

The Scottish mistress suspected that one of her two sons was paying attention to the maid. Anxious to find out which one, she said to the girl: "Mary, supposing you had the chance to go to the movies with one of my two sons, which one would you choose?"

"Well," replied Mary, "it's hard to say. I've had good times with both of them, but for a real rollicking spree, give me the master."

"What would the girl of today do if she suddenly found herself in the Middle Ages?" wonders an essayist. Go on pretending she was only 21.—Humorist.

A college student is one who enters his Alma Mater as a Freshman dressed in green, and emerges as a senior garbed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a University education.

Landlady—There's a German living in my house.

Mayor—Hush! If Hitler hears of it, he'll want to annex the ward.

First Co-ed—The cheek of that conductor. He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare.
Second Co-ed—And what did you do?
First Co-ed—I glared right back as if I had.

"She has quite a large repertoire, hasn't she?"
"Yes, and that short dress makes it look all the worse."

Definitions

Professor—A hired bit of camouflage placed around an athletic club to give it the appearance of a university.

Bachelor—A fellow who never makes the same mistake once.

Poet—A person who would rather write than eat.

Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of rye—
The bottle must have busted.

"So you let him park his car?"

"I did, like fun."

"Yes, that's my weakness too."

Then there was the Freshman co-ed who wanted to know if a neckerchief was the head of a sorority house.

Editor printed the letter and, as a head for it, ran:

Fly In The Ointment
Barks Up Wrong Tree

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

Speaking at last Wednesday's meeting of the Philosophical Society, Dr. J. S. Thomson, President of the University of Saskatchewan, complained of increasing narrowness and specialization.

"I hear constantly from my professors," he said, "the refrain: 'But do you realize the importance of my department . . . ?'"
The audience was packed with professors, each of whom smiled and looked significantly at his neighbor.

We hope the Duce doesn't take in Chamberlain again.

The Spectucker

"Women, wine, and getting an education," said Boris Glumleigh, as we stood in the rotunda of the Arts Building waiting for Von Swass and Archibald Froschky to go to a show with us, "are the plagues of a man's life."

"Why?" queried Gordon.

"Because," asserted Boris, "they, all three of them, make men into hypocrites. We are forced to pretend that we enjoy the company of women, when, if we were to unveil our hearts and look clearly into them, we would see that the weaker sex, nine times out of ten, bores us. We are forced to drink for the sake of sociability when even the smell of liquor can nauseate us. We come to college to train ourselves in the art of making more money than the other fellow, but we are forced, by custom and circumstance and society, to pretend that we are here to acquire knowledge, and that we enjoy 'the smell of culture'."

With which I was inclined to agree, and Gordon to dispute. "Mr. Glumleigh," that latter person said, "you are crazy."

"If I am so crazy," said Boris, "will you be good enough to tell me why, a few nights ago, you declined an invitation to take Vivian to a party, and why, that same night, you tossed your 'History of the Ancient World' into a corner in order to spend a couple of hours conversing with us at our favorite rendezvous?"

If there is any topic that easily stirs a man to anger, it seems, it is that which deals adversely with matters pertaining to his true love. So it was with Gordon. He immediately told Boris that in the first

place, it was no person's business but his own whether he took friend Vivian out or not, and that in the second place he did like to be with her as much and as often as with us. He added, too, that even if Boris had come to University specifically to pave the way for a career, he, Gordon, craved culture and learning for the sake of culture and learning; that he appreciated the broad-mindedness wrought on our intellect by study; and that, above all, the insight and understanding he had acquired with respect to current problems more than compensated for the infinitely small bit of mental drudgery he might be going through.

Archibald and Von Swass arrived then. While I was trying to convince Archibald that his lending me a street car ticket might be a good investment, William Von Swass propounded his theory on the matter under discussion.

"Women," he said, "are like severe disease—syphilis, for example. Affection for them is easily contracted, by a quick holding of hands or a carefree kiss given in jest. Once contracted, either is hard to get rid of. They both require, in their treatment, every cent you have. They gnaw at your heart and dull your brain. Eventually you can get them out of your system, but as a result of their company you have become a dissipated wreck. And wine? Well, better men than I have proclaimed it as the sweet nectar of the gods. As for this infernal business of getting an education, it's pretty bad. You lose sleep over it. You sometimes find yourself in the throes of worry and fear as a result of it. It forces you at times to meditate upon the plausibility of suicide. But it has its advantages. Why, with a B.A. you can get a job operating an elevator. A Ph.D. allows you to be timekeeper on a road gang, and if ever you are so fortunate as to get a degree or diploma in Pharmacy you can get work as a soda-jerker anywhere."

With which we ran outside to catch the bus.

From Our Side

Mountain Chicken.

In Trinidad is found a very delicious golden-hued frog, called by the natives, "mountain chicken." When fried in butter, the flesh knows scarcely an equal. Recently, Dr. Dittmas of the New York Zoological Park, sailed for Trinidad to procure a dozen of these frogs for the zoo. He procured them and sailed for New York. When landing at the pier, the customs officials demanded to see the frogs. After a while came the doctor's confession. The first night on the trip home, one of the frogs was hurt in its box, and rather than see it suffer, he had it put out of its misery, and gave it to the chef. At supper time it was sampled by many, whetting their appetites. The next night temptation proved too much, and five more went the way of their predecessor. Not content with this, the next night the remaining frogs were killed and eaten. Strange to say, Dr. Dittmas does not regret his failure to accomplish his mission. The feelings of the heads of the Zoological Park hardly seem to matter.

Mushrooms.

The old idea about feeding mushrooms to the family for dinner, and if all goes well trying them yourself for supper, did not work so well for two farmers in Kitchener. They fed the questionable mushrooms to the pet dog and watched for results. Nothing seemed to happen, so they ate them for supper. Later they found the dog dead. A stomach pump helped to restore their spirits. Still later, a neighbor apologized for running over their dog.

Psychology.

Many people think that psychology is all bunk, but it has its value, as a group of policemen in New York recently discovered. Seeking to discover the boy who was sending in false fire-alarms, they glared in turn at each of a group of boys. The one who dropped his head and ran was the culprit.

How to Run a War.

Diplomats in Europe could well take a lesson out of the book of some native Indians. Out in India, two adjoining and powerful states have been in a state of war for many years. The rulers of the two states are the Khan of Khar and the Khan of Nawagai. It seems that sometime or another the Khan of Khar built himself a fine tower, but there was apparently some doubt about the title deed to the land it was built on, and as a result possession of the tower is also claimed by the Khan of Nawagai.

The armies of the two states come to blows, normally, about once a year. Both parties agree on the time and place of the combat, and much dickering is done by both sides with the neighboring Halimza I Malik, who possesses the only cannon in the region. Whoever can exert the greatest influence on the Halimza gets the cannon. This year the Khan of Khar's tower has already been shot by the cannon in the hands of the Khan of Nawagai. Real fighting may break out any day, with the troops firing with gay abandon into the sky. Casualties are not likely to run to anything more serious than a few black eyes.—The Xaverian Weekly.

In Europe it's a wise child that knows his own fatherland.

The guy who used to blow his horn is now blowing his automobile's.

Inscription

Here lies the body of Susan Jones, Resting beneath these polished stones.

Her name was Brown instead of Jones, But Brown won't rhyme with polished stones,

And she won't know whether it's Brown or Jones.

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105th St., South of Jasper Ave.

Minister:

The Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M.A.

Director of Music:

Mr. Henry Atack

Sunday, January 15

11:00 a.m.

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REGULATION OF INDUSTRY

By M. URQUHART

Government regulation of industry has existed sporadically from ancient times, becoming by far the most important controlling force in economic activity at times, and sinking into comparative insignificance in other periods. With the advent of the school of economists headed by Adam Smith the idea of government intervention fell into disrepute. It was the belief of this school of economists that complete laissez-faire in economic activity would lead to the maximum national income. This theory as an active principle of government policy reached the height of its influence early in the nineteenth century. From that time to the present the trend in democracies has been away from private or individualistic towards social control of economic activity. Interest in this trend has been aroused of late by the activities of certain governments, particularly that of the United States, in the regulation of industry.

The theory of Adam Smith and his school was that individual freedom in enterprise with competition the regulating factor would bring the greatest economic welfare to the state. But even Adam Smith failed to see how the capitalistic system of production was to develop and to bring about imperfect competition which accentuates weaknesses that may be present in any form of competitive system.

One of the main factors in the

development of this imperfect competition has been the growth of the corporation, the most satisfactory organization for gathering under one management the large amounts of capital necessary for large scale production. Owing to the nature of the corporation its control is frequently highly concentrated by various means such as a few large shareholders owning a majority of stock, issuance of non-voting stock, voting by proxy, and, more important, the formation of holding companies. This concentration of control in industry means that the factors determining supply and demand are greatly different from conditions as known by the classical school of economists. Another weakness of supply and demand, insofar as they influence price, lies in the fact that, while industry is fairly well organized, other groups or individuals, such as retailers, agriculturalists and the consumer, are not as effectively united. This means that certain prices may not be established as equitably as if the bargaining powers of all groups were more nearly equal. It seems then that since imperfect competition has arisen it is necessary to develop checks on price, other than those that exist in the present competitive system. At present government intervention provides those checks to a certain extent.

The extreme example of government intervention is public ownership and control of economic activity, and this is more extensive than generally believed. Even in Canada about one-quarter of the national wealth is controlled by public institutions. However, it is more with government regulation of private industry that we are concerned here.

The tendency seems now for governments to control competition rather than to maintain it, as has been the policy up to the fairly recent past. Perhaps this change of attitude has been caused partly by the difficulty of enforcing anti-trust and combine legislation, and partly by doubts as to just how efficacious even simple competition is in controlling production and distribution. At present almost all governments exert fairly extensive control of industry through protection of private property, enforcement of contracts, licensing of various bodies, codes of labor legislation, pure food and drug legislation—to mention only some of the spheres of regulation.

In certain fields, particularly those of public utilities and railways in America, it has become recognized as desirable that competition should not exist, but that monopoly is a more desirable form, i.e., monopoly subject to government regulation. The Interstate Commerce Commission in the United States, and the Board of Railway Commissioners in Canada to a somewhat lesser extent, exert an extremely far-reaching control of railway activities. While there may be criticisms of such a form of government intervention, the present state of affairs in railway activities seems much ahead of the old wasteful and discriminatory competitive conditions. To regulate all industry in this manner would be an immense undertaking, as well as probably being undesirable in many spheres of activity, particularly

where production of goods rather than services is involved.

One method of control that has been used quite satisfactorily in many parts of the world lies in the formation of business or industrial associations. The associations are established by the members of the industries concerned, and may control their activities to a greater or less degree depending on the purposes for which they are established. For example, in England in 1930, under the Coal Mines Act, the entire industry was organized under a central council and seventeen regional boards. In 1934 the iron and steel industry succeeded in establishing a somewhat similar organization which controls output and price, promotes the reduction of excess capacity, and carried out other reconstructive measures.

The apparent lack of success of the attempt to regulate industry in the United States by means of voluntary codes was probably due largely to the magnitude of the task, the short time in which it was done, and the lack of a satisfactory enforcing body. This illustrates the need for a means of enforcement. This might be done by giving the association powers such as some of the professional associations have, or by the establishment of commissions—semi-autonomous bodies whose powers are set forth by the act which creates them. Enforcement through such a body has an advantage over the use of statute law in its greater flexibility. Regulation through industrial associations has one feature to recommend it over direct government control: it is maintained to an extent, thus offsetting any tendency to stifle individual enterprise.

Protection to the consumer is also one of the problems of the present. Consumer interests are partly protected, of course, through the regulation of production. Another and more direct method is the enactment of statutes such as the Pure Food and Drug Acts. One form of consumer protection that has not been employed very widely in America is the formation of consumer's co-operatives. The establishment of these could be promoted by the government by educational policies and appointment of advisory boards. It is not to be expected that the regulations herein mentioned, if carried out, would be a general panacea to all ills. Their application might, however, prove to have a greatly ameliorating effect on some of the injustices of the modern economic system.

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Programs for January 14 to 17

Saturday, January 14—
11:55—Metropolitan Opera Company, CBC.
Sunday, January 15—
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, CBC.
11:00—Musically Speaking, CBC.
11:30—Salute of Nations, CBC.
12:00—And It Came to Pass, CBC.
9:15—The Art Singer, CBC.
9:30—Serenade in Waltz Time, CBC.
10:00—Hugh Banner, organist, CBC.
10:30—In Recital, CBC.
Monday, January 16—
11:45—Music, CKUA-CFCN.
12:00—Agricultural News Flashes, CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music, CKUA-CFCN.
2:00—Music, CKUA-CFCN.
2:15—Cod Liver Oil, Dr. G. M. Little, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music, CKUA-CFCN.
2:45—English Cathedrals, CBC.
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Current Events, Watson Thomson; Intermediate School, CKUA-CFCN-CJOC.
5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—My Job, CBC.
6:00—C'est Paris, CBC.
6:30—French Conversational Course, CBC.
7:00—Symphony Hour, CBC.
8:00—International Affairs, Forum, CFCN-CKUA.
Tuesday, January 17—
11:45—Music, Control, Prof. Andrew Stewart, CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music, CKUA-CFCN.
12:50—The University Reporter, CBC.
2:00—Music, CKUA-CFCN.
2:15—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music, CKUA-CFCN.
2:45—Canadian Poetry Series, CBC.
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music Hour; Glyndwr Jones; Intermediate School, CFCN-CKUA-CJOC.
5:00—G. R. Markowski's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Music, CKUA-CFCN.
5:45—"Law and the Citizen," CBC.
6:00—Music, CKUA-CFCN.
6:15—Senior French Course, CBC.
6:30—German Conversational Course, CBC.
7:00—Symphony Hour, CBC.
8:00—Science, CKUA-CJOC—Dr. Winifred Hughes.

COMPOSITION ON MODERN JAZZ

Beautiful Isle of Somewhere,
About a Quarter to Nine.
Sweet Someone:

Since The First Time I saw You one Sunday in the Park, there's been No Other One. How Can I Forget You when I See Your Face Before Me for Twenty-four Hours a Day? I'm Afraid to Dream because All I Do is Dream of You, and I'll Love You in My Dreams. I Know Now that I've Got You Under My Skin and you're still The Object of My Affections. I Can't Lose That Longing For You because you left me So Many Memories. Always and Always I'll see you there Silhouetted in the Moonlight while we watched the Ebbtide on the Isle of Capri. (Tell me, There's a Far Away Look in Your Eyes?)

So Help Me darling, As Long As You Live I'll love you More Than Ever, with all my Heart and Soul. I think of you Night and Day. I still remember you Whispering to me By a Wishing Well, and I get That Old Feeling. Guess It's The Dreamer in Me.

Then suddenly You Walked Out of the Picture and left me Alone and Bewildered. So I'm saying Thanks For The Memory of our Tea On The Terrace, a Sailboat In The Moonlight and a Little Bamboo Bridge by the Blue Venetian Waters. Somehow These Foolish Things remind me of you.

So Goodnight Angel and If We Never Meet Again please think of me Once in a While.

P.S.—I Love You.

—The Brunswickian.

PROFESSORS LAST—

If I were founding a university—and I say this in all seriousness—I would found first a smoking room; then a dormitory. Students must live together in a rational and comfortable way. They must eat in a big hall, with oak beams across the ceiling and stained glass in the windows and a field or tablet here and there upon the wall, to remind them of the men who went before them. Then, after the dormitories, when I had a little money in hand, I would establish a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had some money I couldn't use, I would get some text books and hire a professor. —Stephen Leacock in Harper's.

SLANG HEARD AT OTHER U'S

Apple Polisher—one who curries favor with instructor.—Leland Stanford University.
B.M.O.C.—big man on campus.—University of Michigan.
Fruit Fly—those who study in Tuck.—Smith College.
Goon—a silly or boring person.—Connecticut College for Women.
In the Swish—to be in the know.—Barnard College.
Jam Session—a good, noisy free-for-all.—Skidmore College.
Jolly-up—get-acquainted dance given on a weekday night.—Leland Stanford University.
Kee Wee—good, swell, or almost any meaning.—Skidmore College.
Nub—an unattractive person.—College of William and Mary.
Pitching Woo—known as petting, necking or sparking in old days.—Ohio Wesleyan University.
Quilling—making up to your professor.—Ohio Wesleyan University.
Rumdumb—an uninteresting person.—Skidmore College.
Skooking—unromantic term for romantic urge to make love.—Swarthmore College.
The Morgue—hall in basement where all examination marks are posted.—Barnard College.
To Jelly—soda-and-cigarette date.—University of Missouri.
Wheel a Sled—to drive an automobile.—Colby Junior College.
Wolfing—snaking other girls' dates.—Skidmore College.
Hardware—jewellery.
Orange Peeling—necking.
Zipper Your Pan—shut up.
Abstiquate—get out.
Nubs with Yumph—girls with personality.—Kentucky Kernel.

The mackerel migrates upward and downward. When winter cools the surface waters, the fish drops downward to warmer levels.

BANFF SKI TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

der, and of sifting snow from overhanging trees onto one's faithful skiers. During this tramp the skiers had ample time to begin to feel the overawing grandeur of the surrounding mountains, the bewitching beauty of the snow which truly transformed the mountainside into a winter wonderland. Here too they had real opportunity for sensing that fine spirit of sportsmanship which was shown increasingly during the three days by every member of the party.

The last two or three miles up were managed on skis. To some this was a mere appetizer for more intensive skiing later that afternoon—to many it was quite enough to satisfy them for the day. No matter in what condition each arrived at the lodge, all were quickly revived by the heartening welcome received from those within, especially that from Ina May, the hostess.

Sunshine is all and more than the name implies; inside, a warm cosy lodge with an abundance of tasty food and comfortable beds; outside, a vast skiing country with fascinating climbs and satisfying runs. The Varsity party made extensive use of all that Sunshine provides.

That Tuesday night everyone enjoyed the treat of lounging around, swapping stories of spills and thrills, playing cards, smoking and yawning, and of keenly sympathizing with the "home folk," who, according to reports, were enduring 50 below instead of relaxing in such a safe, secluded and refreshing resort.

Wednesday was a big day for everyone. Most of the party attempted to climb Brewster Rock, which has an altitude of 9,440 feet, and met with varying degrees of success. Those who reached the top were rewarded by a magnificent view of range on range of mountain peaks and boundless expanses of unbroken snow. Here another spectacle of unique interest to Varsity students was that of the financier, Jack Lewis, trying in the surest and possible way to commit suicide. Before the guide could stop him, and using his camera as an alibi, he stepped onto a snow ledge presumably intent on recording the beauties of his surroundings. That snow had no rock support. Again it was a matter of balance, but fate won, and Jack lives to carry on.

On the down-run from Brewster, skiers of doubtful ability such as Flora Carson, Kay Frost and Stan Hartroft, had a keen competition to see who could make the largest and most frequent excavations. They made deep and definite changes on the slopes, but the snow returned the compliment and did things to them too. Such skiers' chief comment concerning these occasions is that a sense of humor and a bit of bounce are the most valuable equipment for mountain skiing. Even more experienced skiers like Gordon Bell, Phil Scott, Nelson Nix and Bill Field are said to have developed their own techniques to "save face" in coming down unexpectedly.

Reinforcements in the form of delicious dinners, lazy smokes and friendly chats prepared many to follow the guides in the afternoon to win new heights. Standish Hump and other points of interest were the goal. Most of the girls considered the Hump their high level, and after puffing and looking to their hearts' desire, took various trails and methods of covering the two-mile down-stretch. Of their abilities it is sufficient to say that they certainly outstripped the boys in sitzmarking. Many of the boys were enticed by the beauty seen from the Hump to go up to still higher country.

By evening, after such a day of ups and downs, everyone in the party felt he knew the ins and outs of everyone else to such an extent that nothing could prevent a good few hours' fun. The many engineers didn't yell nor did the medics break out into song, but all were one big happy family—for a time. But when many abandoned their bridge and what-not for the good old childhood game of "Fig," then the trouble started. The card tables were replaced by the floor, manners for scratches and knocks, and each player put all he had into saving himself from being "Fig." The stakes were high—a dousing outside in the deep drifts. Just when the tension was highest, elbows, fists, hands and heads most active, the guides butted in, with some underhand cheating. That caused a stir—a great chase of skiers versus guides. Despite the frantic efforts of men such as Marty Dewis and Walter Harris, the result was—well, the skiers had no such referees as Moscovitch and Stokes to keep obstructions such as Rusty Rushworth from standing unconsciously in the wrong doorway and blocking the right men at the wrong time.

The final pleasures of the day soon came—soft beds and delightful dreams. For any wakeful ones there was an added amusement. Interesting gossip, conversation, and news from neighboring rooms, the kitchen or the radio could be heard easily in no matter what part of the lodge one was. Sunshine with its non-soundproof walls provides a skier with many worthwhile extras.

In fact, one clear-eyed Edmonton lad was heard to remark at the breakfast table next morning that his neighbors, two of the fairer sex, had been enumerating the charms of a certain male Edmontonian. He could not keep from blushing as he spoke. Evidently Sunshine is one place where even the truth brightens some.

On the practice slopes Thursday morning the instructors did their best to correct some of the more serious defects in the technique of those needing it. Stan Ward's patience in helping skiers was only excelled by his skill on his own skis. Between tries, the more inexperienced skiers were shown what could be done by watching others, such as Doug Arbuckle, Rol McLean and Ralph Fisher. Concerning the latter's agility, grace and skill, the more amateur members of the club felt that as he is president, he should set a good example, and he did.

The guides' success in instruction was apparent that afternoon when, despite all the hazards of the trail down the gully, every last skier arrived safely at the hut. Of the trip down, the majesty of the mighty mountain peaks, the ruggedness of the canyon, the exquisite interplay of light and shade among the trees, the softness of the snow, and above all the fun and friendliness of everyone made its suitable finale to the mountain skiing.

Then back to Banff and city life.

Dave Mundy and Walter Harris starred successfully on the bus trip to Calgary. This pair made a fine duet, having a most varied repertoire. They obligingly sang lullabies to those who needed them and provided parodies for others who could appreciate them. By the time all the special request numbers had been supplied, Calgary was in sight.

At Calgary goodnights and good-byes followed sincere expressions to Ralph Fisher for organizing such an incomparable outing, and to Dr. and Mrs. McLean for chaperoning in such a charming manner.

CHECK EQUIPMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Stuart, No. 19.
D. VanKleeck, No. 21.
Soccer Club:
T. Brown, boots No. 28.
Edwards, boots No. 22 and sox.
Kokotailo, boots No. 19.
Sinclair, boots No. 1.
Men's Track Club:
N. German, sweat shirt No. 15.
B. MacDonald, sweat shirt and pants.
D. Jones, sweat shirt.
J. Herringer, sweat shirt and pants.
D. Foote, sweat shirt and pants.
M. D. Maxwell, sweat shirt and pants.
E. D'Appolonia, sweat pants.
V. Drake, sweater No. 3.
R. Phipps, sweat shirt and pants.
R. Shillington, sweater, trunks, sweat shirt and pants.
Ladies' Track:
1 pair green shorts.

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

RIALTO THEATRE, Sat., Mon. and Tues., Jan. 14-17—Constance Bennett in "Service Deluxe," with Vincent Price, Charles Ruggles and Mischa Auer; Wed., Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 18-20—Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl," with Adolph Menjou and Leopold Stokowski, and "State Police" with John King and Constance Moore.
CAPITOL THEATRE, starting Saturday, Jan. 14, for 6 days—Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."
ROXY THEATRE, Sat., Mon. and Tues., Jan. 14-17—"Damsel in Distress," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers; Wed., Thurs. and Fri., "Letter of Introduction" with Charlie McCarthy.
STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon. and Tues., Jan. 14, 16, 17—Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."
EMPERESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues. and Wed., Jan. 16, 17, 18—Fred MacMurray in "Men With Wings" and Chic Johnson in "All Over Town."
PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues. and Wed., Jan. 16, 17, 18—Burns Allen in "College Swing," and J. Carroll Nash in "Illegal Traffic."

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Fisher, Marshall, Bell Win In Badminton Tourney

Schedule Drawn Up For City-Varsity Basketball League; Four Speedy Teams In Circuit

Games at Varsity and McDougall

HENDERSON COACHING AURORAS

On January 17th, at Athabaska gymnasium, the 1938-39 edition of the Green and Gold basketball league will inaugurate the opening of the Senior City Basketball League by tangling with the Y Meteors. The league is composed of four first-class teams, who all have high hopes of copping the city title. One of the most powerful teams with which Jake Jamieson's squad will have to contend is Arnold Henderson's Auroras. The "Y" has also two smartly organized squads, the Meteors and the Night Hawks. Games of the league will be played at Varsity and McDougall high school. The schedule of the seasons follows. At its conclusion the two top teams will play a two-game home and home series with total points deciding the winner. With all teams fairly well balanced and evenly matched, the basketball fans of the University should be treated to some thrilling games.

Schedule
Jan. 17—Varsity vs. "Y" Meteors at Varsity.
Jan. 18 — "Y" Night Hawks vs. Auroras at McDougall School.
Jan. 21—Varsity vs. Auroras at Varsity.
Jan. 25 — "Y" Meteors vs. "Y" Night Hawks at McDougall School.
Jan. 27—Auroras vs. "Y" Meteors at McDougall School.
Feb. 1—"Y" Night Hawks vs. Varsity at McDougall School.
Feb. 3—Auroras vs. "Y" Night Hawks at McDougall School.
Feb. 8—"Y" Meteors vs. Varsity at McDougall School.
Feb. 10—Auroras vs. Varsity at McDougall School.
Feb. 15 — "Y" Night Hawks vs. "Y" Meteors at McDougall School.
Feb. 17—"Y" Meteors vs. Auroras at McDougall School.
Feb. 23 — Varsity vs. "Y" Night Hawks at Varsity.
Varsity times will be announced later.

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Newspapermen Make Team Preparation

Preparations for the great Gateway-Faculty hockey game on Jan. 21st are proceeding rapidly. Already thirteen players have signed up for the Gateway team: three goalkeepers, five defencemen, four rovers, and two all-round players who aren't particular where they play, because they'll be warming the bench most of the time anyway. The names of those who will form the formidable Gateway Gondoliers team are as follows: Jack Washburn, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway; "Dopey" McCormick, Features Editor; Don Carlson, Editor; Al Johnson, Sports Editor; Bill Milroy, Sports reporter; Bert Ross, reporter; Bob Mewburn, Circulation Manager; Mal Bow, reporter; Bill Ireland, Sports Editor; "Butch" Kenrick, Assistant Sports Editor; Glenn Fox, Sports reporter; Earl Moffatt, Sports reporter; Gordon Sayers, reporter.

Since The Gateway Gondoliers have not yet held a practice, it is difficult to say who will be starring on the team. However, as soon as practices have been held, The Gateway will prepare thumbnail sketches of each of the men who will be out to defend the honor of the journalistic profession on the ice.

Jake Jamieson, coach, manager and captain of the Faculty Falcons, announced Thursday the men who would probably be playing with him. He expressed confidence in the ability of his team to wipe the newsmen off the map. Doctors Thornton, Doe, Shoemaker, Broadfoot and Ure are practically sure bets for the Falcons' lineup. Possible choices for the remainder of the team are as follows: Doctors Crosby, Semenik, Wallatow and Henry. If the game is played in the evening Messrs. Cundle, Gibson and Porteous may also play.

DAKOTA COLLEGE MAY PLAY BEARS

Write Letter to Jamieson

Jake Jamieson, coach of the University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team, announced this morning that he had received a letter from the Dakota State Teachers' College in Minot, North Dakota. W. D. Allen, coach of the Dakota team, wishes to open athletic relations with U. of A.

The letter is as follows:
Jan. 9, 1939.

Basketball Coach,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alta., Canada.
Dear Sir,—Would you be interested in playing a two-game series of basketball in Edmonton with your team and ours? We could play some Friday and Saturday evenings in March, any time after March 4th. We would need a guarantee for the two games of \$600. Will you write me your reaction to this proposition? I would like to establish athletic relations with your school if possible, and I take this opportunity to open negotiations with you.
May I hear from you soon?
Very truly yours,
W. D. ALLEN,
Coach.

While there should be little difficulty in arousing enough fan interest to make a game such as the one requested possible, there is no gymnasium of adequate size available. Jake, in an interview this morning suggested an alternative plan. The Bears will be playing in Winnipeg on the 16th and 17th of February, Thursday and Friday nights. If train or bus schedules permit, a game might be played in Minot on the night of the 18th. If arrangements for this game cannot be made, negotiations will be opened with the State University.

BOXING CLUB HOSTS TO MICKEY MAGUIRE, BOXER

At their last meeting on Wednesday the Boxing Club were the fortunate hosts to Mickey Maguire, professional welterweight champ, who is leaving shortly for England. The members of the club are hoping that he will be able to come to their Monday meeting and give them some more hints and demonstrations which are of great value to them.

Mary—So your daughter's married, I hear. I expect you found it very hard to part with her.
Jane—Hard! I should think so! Between you and me, my dear, I began to think it was impossible.

BEARS SLATED TO MEET GAINERS ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Yanew Threat for Capitols

BEARS FAVORED TO WIN

On Saturday night of this week the University of Alberta Golden Bears will meet Gainers Capitols in a hockey game originally slated for Friday night. The game will be played at Varsity Covered Rink. After their flashy win over the Civics in the first game of the new year, and with Bud Chesney, tricky little playmaker, in the squad, the Bears are out after a win.

Many "experts" feel that the Varsity team will have no trouble with the Capitols if they can manage to retain the fire and teamwork which they showed in their last game. In two previous games of the league the Bears were snowed under 7-3 and 6-1.

Biggest threat is the Capitols' fast and powerful forward line. Pete Yanew may give the Varsity defence line some difficulty. Other outstanding Gainers men are Quinn, Lemieux, Donald and Calvert.

The lineups:
Gainers—Harney; Lammie, Brant; Horn, Calvert, Donald; Yaneu, Lemieux, Quinn, Wismer, Caldwell.

Varsity—Howie; Hall, McKay, P. Costigan, Stanley, S. Costigan, Drake; Crowder, Stuart, Reid, Chesney.

SKIING LESSONS TO RESUME SATURDAY

Tournament on 29th

Continued good weather at the first of the week led ski enthusiasts to take advantage of skiing conditions and take a little stimulating exercise as a break from their studies. The mercury slid slightly and three inches of snow falling Tuesday helped to cover bare spots, which club members had feared would spoil the skiing.

Lessons will continue on Saturday for advanced students. Those who wish to represent the Out-of-Doors Club in inter-club competition should attend these lessons, and get in trim under the watchful eye of Stan Ward.

A club tournament will be held on Sunday, Jan. 29, when beginners, as well as more advanced members, will be given an opportunity to enter competition.

Bill "Gabby" Haddad Clothes Lip in Fur

Expert at moustache growing and trimming is Bill Haddad, manager of the Golden Bears hockey team. William, hailing from Swift Current and Edmonton, first shot to fame as a hockey star with The Gateway Gondoliers. It was with this team that he established an all-time record for the most goals scored in one game. In the final game of the season he scored nine goals against the Faculty Falcons.

Modestly he recounts what he considers to be the finest game he has ever played. Last year as a member of the senior team he played good hockey but, he goes on to say, "I thought the puck was something to eat, so I fed it to the goalkeeper." Retiring from active service as a player, he turned to the more thoughtful side of the game.

Appointed to manage the senior team, he attacked this new situation with the same thoroughness which characterizes everything he does.

Up to date the Bears have won only one game, but it looks as if the boys, with the strain of exams gone, are settling down to win a place in the league playoffs.

Due to his untiring effort the team was able to make the trip to Los Angeles; but Bill denies emphatically that his job is a snap, a bowl of cherries; it is rather a position which takes up every minute of his spare time.

Among his other attributes he claims to be the best polo player in Edmonton, and you girls ought to see him when he is dressed up. He's a dandy, and single as well.

WOMEN'S HOUSE LEAGUE BASKET PLAY LAGGING

The success of House League is evidently not one of the new year's resolutions made by house leaguers. Last Tuesday two games were scheduled, but both were cancelled. Thursday the same two games were scheduled. Still neither one was played because, although the D.G.'s turned out in full force, only three of Pembina I appeared on the floor. The D.G.'s won by default. The other game between the Pi Phi and Pembina II could not be played because not one player from either team turned up.

INTERFAC BASKETBALL

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Med	3	1	2	0	2
Arts	5	4	1	0	8
Eng.	2	2	0	0	4
Ag	2	1	1	0	2
Law	3	0	3	0	0
P.D.	3	0	3	0	0
Comm.	2	2	0	0	4

SPORT CHATTER

By AL JOHNSON

Saturday night's game will give the fans a pretty good idea as to whether the Bears can hang on to their winning streak—if one win can be called the beginning of a winning streak. Anyway, regardless of how it may turn out, the boys should certainly have the support of the entire University population, now that they have broken that discouraging series of losses.

Basketballers will be glad to see the new senior schedule out this week. Inactivity of the senior team has been getting on peoples' nerves. Perhaps it's just as well, though—the boys should have their teamwork down to fine points.

This wet, heavy snow may suit some people for skiing, but we'll have ours fine and powdery, with a little cooler weather. It's not only punk stuff to slide on, but it's wet, and the weather is too warm for comfort, when you're exercising heavily.

One of the lower forms of animal life is the fellow who joins up with an interfac team and then fails to turn up for games, leaving his teammates to default or play short-handed. Sometimes a whole team fails to turn up, and their opponents have come out for nothing. There isn't a lot of satisfaction in passing the ball around just for fun.

According to predictions from this corner, Arts-Com-Law is well up in the interfac hockey leagues. Although they are not leading the field in "B" League, they are well up in the running.

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FAST, TRICKY BADMINTON

The Varsity Badminton Club's January tournament was wound up this week with the completion of the mixed doubles and the men's doubles. Fisher and Marshall won in the mixed doubles, and Fisher cleaned up in the men's doubles as well, teamed with Bell.

In the men's doubles the team of Dehart and Edwards, after defeating Ross and Lundy, were in turn defeated by Fisher and Bell in two games, to the score of 15-3, 15-2. Sneath and Inkpen, after winning over Hambly and Burka, were defeated by McBride and Dewdney. This latter team lost to Fisher and Marshall, after defeating Hambly and Hambly, met and defeated Dewdney and Ingram, who had defeated Mathews and Trotter, by two games, 15-3, 15-7. Inkpen and McDonald, who were victorious over McBride and Zimmerman, were also defeated by Fisher and Marshall in two games, 15-2, 15-3, making the latter team the winners of the mixed doubles.

Much interest was displayed in the tournament, which was a remarkable success. The University of Saskatchewan extended an invitation to the club to send two women members to a tournament they are holding, but it is not known whether finances will allow this.

A large turnout and the great increase in skill of many of the last year's stars are providing the club with first-class material from which to draw the members of the teams for the forthcoming competitions. The club executive are confident of being able to send teams to the city and provincial tournaments that will ably represent the University. The teams have not as yet been chosen, but there are a number of good players to pick from.

The young mother of today who thinks football is too rough for her son should have had a boy to raise when shiny and stilt-walking were popular.

In ancient tournaments, silver bells were given as prizes. The modern "loving cup" is an inverted descendant of those silver bells.

INTERFAC HOCKEY HELD UP BY ICE

Arts Win Over Meds

Interfaculty hockey games for the remainder of this week have been cancelled because of bad ice conditions, League Manager Jack Stephens told The Gateway on Thursday. If the weather becomes cold enough over the week-end to give a satisfactory sheet of ice, play will be resumed next Monday.

In the only games played this week, Arts defeated Meds 9-4 in "A" League, and Engineers defeated the Ags 8-0 in "B" League, on Monday.

NOTICE

A group picture of the Fencing Club will be taken on Wednesday, January 18th, at 8 p.m., in Athabaska gym. All members are requested to turn out wearing white shirts and dark trousers or skirts.

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